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- St. Valentine loves the beautiful curls. That nestle around her brow, and the hazel eyes that laugh beneath He loves, he will allow.
- St. Valentine loves the cherry lips That part in loving smiles. And he loves the merry dimple, too, That every one begulles.
- But most St. Valentine loves the pearls That gleam beneath those lips. Tis SOZODONT that makes them fair As the sails of the summer ships.

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THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

Foreign.-The Duke of Orleans was arraigned at the Tribunal of the Seine; at his request the case was adjourned until Wednesday; the Cabinet has decided to enforce strictly against him the provisions of the Expulsion Law. === The anti-English feeling still manifests itself strongly in Portugal. = Major Liebert has started from Berlin for Zanzibar, with a party, to join Major Wissmann. == It is not thought likely that the Powers will, if invited, be represented at the | mischief. Labor Conference referred to in Emperor William's first rescript; the effect of the decrees has been to strengthen the Socialist party. ____ Dom | majority, and that the constitutional power to Pedro's grandson, Prince Augustus of Saxe-Coburg, is demented.

Domestic.-President Fitzgerald, of the Irish National League, issued an address from Lincoln, of rules. His opponents declare that this conin treat Britain.— A train was wrecked in a snowdrift on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad near Pittsburg; the flood receded so that business was resumed in Portland, Ore.——The State Board of Health of Indiana made a report on Neb., calling for funds in view of coming elections the sanitary condition of school-houses. = The ness and nullify the Constitution? One is cor- was naturally ignored. During the year that has on in the streets of New-York from day Planters' Hotel in St. Louis was closed by the | tainly wrongful and the other patriotic. Must sheriff. - Strong efforts were made to secure | it not be held a patriotic duty to discharge the the defeat of the lottery bill in Montana.

ination of P. J. Claassen. - Charles Hauselt and the will of the people, for the sake of redied. - The second day's contest in the pigeon- taining some partisan advantage, he pronounced shooting match for high stakes at Babylon, L. I., dangerous and offensive? was won by Mr. Macalester, of Philadelphia. — An important meeting of the age the World's Fair was either free from par-World's Fair Executive Committee was held. = General Sherman celebrated his seventieth birthday. = = Washington Hall in Paterson, N. J., was burned; loss, \$150,000. - The Barlow and with control of public money rested by debook sale was finished.

The Weather.-Forecast for to-day: Colder and clear weather. Temperature yesterday: Highest, 54 degrees; lowest, 34; average, 44 1-8.

The co-operation of the police in the work of street-cleaning is in every way to be desired. The thousands of policemen who are constantly patrolling the city have plenty of time, and the Lest of opportunities, to keep a careful eye upon the condition of the streets and the work of the gangs of cleaners, and should be able to furnish most valuable assistance to the Street-Cleaning Commissioner. A plan is now being perfected to accomplish this. The people gen-done, to discharge business without unreasonerally should not forget that they, too, have an important work to do in connection with

It will seem odd to attend a bench show in the American Institute instead of the Madison another verdict by the people. The logical Square Garden, and at first thought many will outcome of such resistance was the Rebellion probably imagine that such a change of accommodations will make necessary a much smaller exhibition. Fortunately, this fear will not be realized. The bench show has become an event . so widely interesting and so useful in improving the canine breeds of this country that it would be a public misfortune to have it deteriorate in quality or even fall off in the number of its exhibits. It has been found possible to make room in the Institute for several hundred more dogs than were shown last year in the Garden, and an exhibition is promised sur-

passing any yet produced. The stupendous frauds practised by the contractors in the construction of the new Aque**euct** are graphically portrayed by a Tribune reporter, who continues in to-day's issue the description begun last Sunday of his journey through the great tunnel. The most ancient inhabitant of the Aqueduct appears to be a Georgian mule, which, not being able to hear the cocks crow at the distance of 400 feet which separates him from the surface of the earth, experiences some difficulty in keeping track of the fleeting hours. Immense credit is due to Mr. Gowen and Mr. Rice for their courage and perseverance in drawing attention to the places -numbering over 225,000-where the work had been scamped by the contractors, and where, in lieu of rubble masonry lining, paid for by the city at the rate of \$5 per cubic yard, room from which escape was impossible, by a political significance. The Republican papers nothing but air had been left.

report to the House, the Republican members killed and twelve wounded. of the Committee on Rules amply justify the

is sought to be gained, as, indeed, none can be gained by ordinances which apply to all members alike and must bear on the majority, if it becomes a minority, as forcefully as it now bears on the present minority. The changes are made for the purpose of preventing filibustering, of enabling the responsible majority to perform its duty without insincere and wrongful opposition. They assume that the right which appertains to the minority is the right to debate every question fairly and fully, and that the right which appertains to the majority is the right of coming to a vote after a reasonable debate has been had. In this spirit the new rules have been made.

Leo XIII must have experienced the full bitterness of the magnificent prison to which the unfortunate relations between Church and State in Italy have condemned the Pontiff when he found himself unable to take leave in person of his brother who lay dying in a house only a few minutes distant from the Vatican. The Pope was warmly attached to his elder brother, the ex-Jesuit Cardinal Pecci, whose death is announced in the dispatches from Rome, published to-day, and received bulletins of his condition every half hour. It is difficult to imagine anything more pitiful than these two poor old men longing to grasp each other's hand in a final farewell on this side of the grave, and yet kept apart solely by the inexorable etiquette to which Pope Pius IX condemned the papacy when Victor Emmanuel transferred the capital of Italy to Rome.

RIGHT AND WRONG PARTISANSHIP. Partisanship has from time immemorial been

considered dangerous to a self-governing country. Yet all reasonable men have come to recognize that partisanship is to a self-governing country absolutely necessary. So there must be two sorts of partisanship, one which leads to treason, and another which is the practical expression of patriotism. The person whose boast is that he has no party and no principles everybody now knows is a useless and worthless barnacle on the ship's bottom. capable of no good thing unless the sheer inertia which ignorance and selfishness abundantly supply is a good thing. The cultured Postage prepaid by Tribune, except on Daily and Sunday dantly supply is a good thing. The cultured per for mail subscribers in New York City and on citizen who beasts that he has no patriotic preference for either party differs less than he imagines, in value to the State or in moral worth, from the brute who has not sense enough of the Legislature is more important than the to choose between parties. But if there is a partisanship which is dangerous and also a partisanship which is a duty, what are the limits of the two?

Within the last week there has been a chorus of shricks about the partisanship of various persons at Washington and at Albany. Acsist upon retaining and exercising that power. controlled by Tammany and Mugwumps. Others have declared that the shame and wrong rest with the persons who contrived to pack for partisan purposes a list of men selected for the management of a great public enterprise. Somewhere blame lies, and possibly these tests may help to show what sort of partisanship does

Mr. Reed's decision was that the power to transact the people's business belongs to the compel attendance of a quorum necessarily in present, whether voting or silent in violation opened; Charles H. Leland testified in the exam- which strives to defeat both the Constitution

> Mayor Grant's selection of persons to mantisan bias or it was not. The power to intrust any body of men with the management cision of the people with a Legislature Republican in both branches, and with a Congress Republican in both branches. Was it the right way to promote a public enterprise, to declare that the Fair must have a Democratic management or there should be no Fair?

> Through these illustrations there runs this principle. Partisanship is wrong and dangerous when it insists that the decision of the people in favor of this or that political body shall be defeated and deprived of its natural effect, or else a public interest shall be sacrificed. When the people have placed the Government in charge of those of one political faith, the right to determine what ought to be able delay, and to prefer men of their own faith in the conduct of affairs, belongs to that party, and cannot be reasonably resisted until another election brings opportunity to ask of 1861.

THE TRAGEDY AT YAKUTSK.

To charge mendacity against "The London Times's and its Nihilist correspondents is no sufficient explanation of the fearful story of barbaric cruelty to which Mr. George Kennan has furnished another contribution. Mr. Kennan has received voluminous correspondence from some of the survivors of the Yakutsk massacre, retelling its atrocious details much as they were originally told by "The Times." In determining where the truth lies in this mass of charges and denials, it is of great significance that the charges are explicit and fortified by particulars so circumstantial and complete as to forbid the idea that the original report of the affair was deliberately manufactnred or even considerably magnified. Russian Government's denials, on the other hand, are vague and superficial. They consist largely of recriminations-more frequently the best vindication. In the absence of full and the least responsible for his conduct. His convincing proof to the contrary, proof that father was away from home, and he had just shall rest on evidence more respectable than the statements of the alleged murderers themselves, it will be received as a fact of history attention to himself. It is not conceivable that that an unprovoked attack was made upon a he would have been permitted to place himself company of practically unarmed and defenceless prisoners, men and women, in a closed authorities had his entry into Paris possessed company of Cossacks, with rifles and bayonets, rather contemptuously suggest that he be acting under the orders of the Czar's Governor In the statement which accompanies their at Yakutsk, and that six of the prisoners were about his business, but it is said that the Gov

unparatieled, nor the horrible methods em- is no more to be ignored for fun than for some ployed for its perpetration, though they are purpose more harmful to the Republic reminiscent of Europe's worst ages, that gives equal rights are the foundation of all govern- ness is worth.

To what extent it is fair to hope that such a spectacle as this would affect a Romanoff monarch with a Romanoff monarch's surroundthe Christian world. The American people can by the line have always until now been resorrow. They have found in the rulers of purely military purposes. Russia consistent and valued friends.

monotonous effect of

preservation of this still noble and beneficent gift of Nature. The folly and rapacity of man have availed to inflict injuries which, if not fundamental law of all legislative bodies. Ac- practice has impressed upon them the direct is raising an immense crop upon his vast Cencording to others, it was partisanship of the sanitary importance of the North Woods. Their worst sort for Democrats at Washington to in- indirect value to health and to commerce. to object, when it was proposed to intrust en- and debate for years past. The point of view we used to be? Is the average American as tire management of the World's Fair to a body adopted by Dr. Loomis and his colleagues has fine a gentleman as his father was? Is re-

genuous menuor by those who are immediately | his cloak?

verted into a curse. It is nothing less than a dreadful calamity that a Commonwealth possessing such a wonderful endowment and treasare should have permitted it to be squandered without pity or remorse, and should still be blind to its own responsibility for such a miserable waste. The day will certainly come when this folly and sin will appear in its true light and proportions. There is great danger that it will come too late.

A RECKLESS YOUNG PRINCE. The performance of the Duke of Orleans in presenting himself at the Bureau of Recruitment in Pacis and demanding his inscription those conscious that the whole truth is their | that any of the Orleans party in France were in become of age, and he probably thought the time had arrived when he ought to attract some so easily and completely in the hands of the escorted to the border again and bidden to go ernment has determined to enforce upon him changes they propose. No partisan advantage | human slaughter is practised, though that is | see how they could do less. A law of that sort | deplorable. It tends to make life not worth |

To some extent, however, the situation is the severest shock to civilization. Rufflemism embarrassing. The Prince is connected by one for the promotion of civility? exists everywhere, and prejudice even in our marriage in all sorts of directions and with own free land is still the mother of atrocities some reigning houses whose friendly good-will as deplorable in themselves as the Siberian it is the interest of the Republic to cultivate. massacre. But the time has gone when any This might render the Government disposed civil authority, no matter what provocation to dismiss Orleans's offence as the press sugit may think has been offered, can afford to gests if it had been less deliberately comindulge in such performances and yet claim a mitted, or if leniency were not likely to invite place among the Governments of civilization. similar performances from Prince Victor Bona-Absolutism has long been, if it be not yet, the parte. The Duke is young, and young princes logical result of Russian society, but the rulers are not reared in a school which teaches selfof Russia in the main have been men and restraint, but he probably understood the risk women of great discernment and world-wide he ran and the punishment he invited. These observation. It is difficult to suppose that they are the only considerations likely to appeal to are blind to the world's progress, or that they his judges, and they are hardly less annoying have failed to feel the influences of modern than if the Duke had really come with his thought. Before the eyes of the present Czar father's abdication in his pocket. In that humanity has made a remarkable advance event public opinion would have justified stern toward that noble plateau whereon millions treatment. As it is, and especially in France, stand to day and to which millions more are many people may be inclined to feel that a rapidly climbing, where personal liberty and shrug of the shoulders is all His Royal High-

THE CZAR AS A COTTON PLANTER. Although Russia's Central Asian railroad to Samareand was built by soldiers for military ings is a question as to which opinions must and strategic purposes, it has become a powerdiffer as temperaments differ, but certainly it ful factor in the development of Muscovite should have suggested even to one whose very trade and industry. Barely three years have title proclaims him an autocrat that the moral | clapsed since the headlight of a locomotive first responsibility of a ruler increases in direct ratio shed its glare on the hoary walls of the tomb as legal restraints are absent from the system of Timur the Great, and yet the freight traffic under which his powers are exercised. Such of this single-track road has risen from 66,600 events as the tragedy at Yakutsk are the warm- tons in 1887 to 130,000 tons in 1889. This ly pleaded if not the availing justification of result is all the more remarkable when it is Nibilism, and they are undeniably an indict- borne in mind that the countries which have ment of the Russian Government at the bar of | been brought into communication with Russia only regard this situation with the profoundest garded as barren and unprofitable except for

The most interesting feature in the matter, and the one which most nearly concerns us, is ANOTHER PLEA FOR THE ADIRONDACES. the fact, described in a letter from St. Peters The story of the degradation and destruction | burg published to-day, that a considerable porof the Adirondack forests must be told once tion of the freight carried over the road con more. It has been repeated so often that doubt- sists of cotton grown in Central Asia from less on many minds it now produces only the American seed. Hitherto Russia has been largely dependent for its supply of cotton upon a lamentation and an ancient tole of wrong, the United States, and in 1887 as much as "Like a tale of little meaning, tho" the words are \$50,000,000 worth of American cotton was and yet no single interest of the people or duty | imported into the Czar's Empire. Since then, however, the foreign importation has fallen Turkestan cotton entered Russia over the Transcaspian road. In the province of Serby the slow processes of time, and never before | ghana alone over 150,000 acres of first-class were the implements and agencies of destruc- land are to be given up to the planning of cottion so numerous and so active as they now ton during the present year, and large tracts quality of these lights from the sanger point of cording to some, it was infamous partisanship are. The latest appeal from this work of de- around Mery are to be devoted to the same for Speaker Reed to deprive a minority of vastation to the intelligence of the people is purpose. Even the Czar himself has metapower to stop public business by violating a mad by a number of eminent physicians, whose morphosed himself into a cotion planter, and

of the Adirondacks. Their argument is that ago? We should like to hear from the debatto its climatic influence may be and, under state of this Nation of ours. It is not only the proper conditions are, in fact, cored thereby: | conimercial, but the intallectual, centre of the that the work of destruction is going on with Republic. Therefore, the best type of the this capital. What is he like? Does he meet the best expectations? Is there anything about in a single day. This is more than the present there all the time."—The Epoch. constantly increasing force and effect, and that | American man is properly to be sought for in state intervention is the only means of stopping | this capital. What is he like? Does he meet The facts of the case are nowhere disputed. him that recalls Sir Philip Sidney offering the erematory can dispose of in the twenty-four

clapsed additional injuries of immeasurable ex- will concede that the ordinary New-Yorker is so tent have been accomplished by lumber com- intent upon being good to Number One that he public business and to carry out the supreme panies and railroads, and cill more extended gives little thought to his neighbor's welfare, City and Suburban.—The Lenox Hill Bank law of the land? Must not the partisonship operations have been planned for the coming even though she be a woman. "He is generated; Charles H. Leland testified in the example which strives to defeat both the Constitution summer. The Commissioners have renewed even though she be a woman. "He is generated to the coming operations have been planned for the coming even though she be a woman. "He is generated to the coming operations have been planned for the coming even though she be a woman." their efforts at this session to procure that selfish man, "the fault being that he is genpassage of an act authorizing them to purchase cross to no one but himself." The New Yorksuch forest lands as they can buy for \$1.50 an er we have in mind is not as bad as that; still acre-a measure which unmistakably conceals he recalls the criticism. On horse-cars and no job, and which is a practicable start in the clevated trains and ferryboats his treatment right direction. This plan of salvation was of women really does not do him credit. He defeated last year by the hostility of the repre- awards them the white of justice, but not the sentatives of the lumber counties, whose con pink of courtesy-that is to say, he never makes stituents are blinded by the present influx and a woman get up and give him her seat in pubcirculation of capital to the inevitable conse- lie conveyances, but he rarely rises and insists quences of a reckless policy. This hostility upon her taking his. Walking along Broadwould not have been effective, however, ex- way he is so engrossed with his own thoughts cept for the stubborn indifference of legis that if women are prejudiced against being lators representing other parts of the State. elbowed off the sidewalk they would do well to These men have hitherto failed to see their keep out of his way. If they enter a selfduty and their immediate and pressing inter- closing stormdoor immediately after him let be made with any reasonable hope of success. Hoor them. We are now speaking of the ordi-The principal agencies by which the per- nary New-Yorker, who looks the gentleman, petual use and enjoyment of the Adirondacks who is recognized as a gentleman, who would are being diverted from the whole people to hotly resent the suggestion that he was not a the temporary advantage of individuals are, as gentleman. But is he a gentleman? A tree is we have said, the lumbering industry and the known by its fruits. It is the function of a railroads: and not only their interests, but gentleman to be gentlemanly. If he regards their owners, are largely identical. It is an his treatment of women as gentlemanly, one enormously strong and an absolutely selfish would like to know to what standards he concombination. It carries with it everywhere a forms his conduct, and if the standards are comprehensive system of devastation-by the patented. But leaving this New-Yorker out ality. axe, by fire, by the damming and diversion of of the account, what about the others? Well water-courses, and by a general transformation it is the well-nigh universal testimony that all of conditions, so that what was pure and lovely sorts and conditions of men in New-York show and healthful becomes foul and ugly and less urbanity-not to put it stronger-than their malarious, and every natural blessing is con- fathers did. The average horse-car conductor, the average clerk in the great business houses, the average public official of any grade, are by no means as polite as they might be. Some of them too often are perhaps as rude as they might be, holding as a fundamental truth that "people mustn't come here wanting to know, you know." That such a state of things should exist, that

the metropolis should be degenerating so far as courtesy is concerned, is doubtless one of the well-nigh inevitable penalties of our tremendous material progress. Wealth accumulates and men decay, or, at all events, their politeness runs to seed. The race for riches is so absorbing that there is little time and less as a soldier is exceedingly French. Probably inclination for the cultivation of any of the he thought it serious as well, and so it may be minor virtues. This explanation of the decline reason to suppose that the young prince had held to be inadequate. But there is another resort of those who are in the wrong than of any motive to gratify except his own vanity, or one to which small attention has been directed. may be pardoned for using that much-abused word-is wider than it ever was before. She has more rights and more opportunities than she ever had, and consequently the popular estimate of her has changed. Now she is looked upon as a self-reliant person, who is abundantly able to take care of herself. The natural ontcome of this revision of the estimate of woman is that men, unconsciously it may be, reason that women no longer need the consideration which they commanded when their sex was a synonym for weakness and dependence. But whatever may be the reasons for It is not the extent to which this sort of in- the penalties of the Expulsion Act. We cannot the decline of courtesy, the thing itself is most

living. It is a stumbling-block in the path of turbulent Radical set among their fellows, who to high civilization. In these days of many societies for all sorts of purposes, who will start

The trustees of Columbia College have done alumni of the college propose to raise \$25,000 to fit up the grounds and put them in shape for use. That sum will, it is believed, be ample for the purpose, and for the future the trustees promise \$2,000 per annum. The fact that President Low has subscribed \$1,000 of the proposed \$25,000, besides showing his sympathy with athletic sports, would be sufficient in itself to establish his popularity with his students. Athletics, as part of the college training, or as an indispense of the college training of pensable supplement to it, appear to have to stay. A college situated in the midst of a large city is at a certain disadvantage compared

Yale and Princeton. When Mayor Grace appointed William M. Ivins City Chamberlain it was bad enough; but that Louise of Wales, Duchess of Fife, have been made wasn't a circumstance to Mayor Grant's amazing | that it may be of interest to give the effect of the Fife blunder in appointing his insignificant secretary to that important and lucrative office.

for sport of all varieties can be had close at

hand; but Columbia will soon be in a position

A writer in "The Metropolitan" asks his reader: "Did you ever think how many male and female ancestors were required to bring you into the world?" Without giving his reader a change to reply, he goes on to prove that "139,235,017,489,534,076 hirths must have taken place in order to bring you into this world." place in order to bring you into this world." The thought is a solemn and fatiguing ore. But then the figures may not be trustwortly, and it is understood that any one disputing tiem is at liberty to make the calculation for hinself.

The Lighthouse Board is seeking to darken the brilliant lights of the Brooklyn Bridge by securing from Congress jurisdiction and control of all lights on bridges over navigable streams. This is not a new thing, but nothing has yet been brought forward to show that there is my necessity for the action proposed. It is carged, of course, that the glare of the electric lamps blinds pilots on the river and is thus a constant source of danger. But is it not strange that not a single accident attributed to this cause has ocmrred since the great Bridge was put in operation? Nearly seven years' experience ought to have furnished a pretty complete test of the view. Only the most imperative recessity should cause the extinguishing or shielding of the lamps | Try it and you will find our words true." which crown the Bridge like a diadem of brilliants. No attempt to emonstrate such necessity has yet been made. No such necessity exists.

A lady was by the partment house, where communication with the surface of the earth is chiefly through a speaking table, was not long are called to the table by an energetic ring. See was greeded, in answer to her intimation that she was listening, by the queswhich crown the Bridge like a diadem of

Possibly the Emperor William would like to have John Most as one of hs Ministers for the execution of his new Socialistic policy. We will cheerfully relinquish Most upon the Kaiser's ap-

present year all the corpses of persons who have died in the hospitals, and lave not been claimed or burial by relatives or riemb, are sent to be ted at the establishment for the purpose, in since the new edict of the Prefect of the Seine In about thirty minutes by the watch." customed to regard the lospital. But, on the other hand, it must be admitted that incineration graves and ween. The Kelly, please turn in your is the most scientific method of disposing of the

When a Speaker of the House becomes a "Czar," a "corrupt dictator" and an "odious chants a belated post in "The Boston Transcript," who tyrant," simply because he insists that "The Congressional Record" shall tell the truth, it looks ressional Record" shall tell the truth, it looks would have created the necessary harmony between month and sentiment. what the country needs.

A new pitfall has been placed in the path of unwary newspaper editors. From the records of a trial which has just taken place in the Court of Queen's Bench, London, it would appear that there are persons deprayed enough to pen libellous statements about themselves, and then to get an ports were \$60,055,708 greater in 1880 than in 1883. insuspecting editor to publish them in his paper. This raises a nice point is law. For it does not follow that because a man makes a statement bout himself he cannot suffer any injury by its publication. Dogberry bade the clerk of the court write him down an ass, but this does not free Mr. William Shakespeare from legal reproach and est, but yet it is to them only that appeal can them look sharp that it does not fly back and liability for giving currency to the statement. In the case of the London trial referred to above the jury were discharged because they were unable to agree as to whether the editor of the newspaper or the writer of the paragraph was the person to be visited with punishment. The latter would verge on the ridiculous. For there is semething exquisitely Gilbertian about the notion of a man being condemned to pay damages to himself for having defamed his own character, special articles on road improvements, road legislation or of being sentenced to expiate by a term of imprisonment his criminal libel of his own person- of the features of the monthly. The first number

It is proposed that violators of corporation It is proposed that violators of colors of the police ordinances shall hereafter be tried in the police courts, and not in the Court of Special Sessions, and the Court of Special Sessions of Special Session to book earlier and more certainly than the existing system, it would seem that it ought to be pecially important just now that certain corpora- | the speciacle of David B. Hill warning politicians to tion ordinances be most strictly enforced.

A proposition which seemingly possesses large ossibilities of usefulness has been haid before the Downtown Republican Club, and is likely to be favorably considered. It is that the dub shall undertake to secure as members several hundred young men who do business in New York, but of bread. have their homes in the smaller cities and towns have their homes in the smaller cities and towns ear by. To this end, the suggestin has been straight to Hides. Exherter—I tell you young man, you are going the property of almost a Voung Man—All right, old fel. Au revoir:—(Life. made that the club dues be reduces to almost a nominal sum, so that men with modest incomes may not be deterred from joining. The idea was presented to the club by Mr. Shayne, and a committee has been appointed to propare a practical plan for carrying it out. Good cannot but result from the contact of out-of-rown Republicans.

Yeast—Do you play chess!

Yeast—Do you play chess!

Crimsonbeak—Well. no: 1 can't say that I play ft.

I work at it occasionally—(Yonkers Statesman. -for him, though the cable dispatches afford no of courtesy has often been given, and has been plan for carrying it out. Good cannot but rewith members of the party living in the city Ours is a day when woman's "sphere"-if we and the interchange of ideas that would follow.

PERSONAL.

The fund for the benefit of the Hon, Samuel J. Randall amounts to about \$50,000. The Rev. Dr. Wayland Host will address the Baplist social Union of Chicago at its meeting on Tues

The Hon. A. J. Edgertor, United States District Judge of South Dakota, is recovering from a severe attack of influenza.

The Hon. Charles W. Enox, lately Minister to Peru. will henceforth live at Lousville, Ky., where he will practice law. He has just recovered from a dangerous attack of pneumonia.

termined at the outset to make things unpleasant for the two Princes. So, when Prince Amadeus first made his appearance h the playground, one of his comrades profited by his stooping over to pick up something from the ground to administer to his Royal Highness a severe kick. The insulted youth forthwith turned The trustees of Columbia College have done a laudable thing in making provision for athletic grounds for the "boys." The land given for the purpose, at One-hundred-and-sixty-first-st., overlooking the Hudson, may seem a little remote and inaccessible, but that will probably not be regarded as a drawback, especially as the facilities for transportation to and from that region are likely to be enlarged at no distant day. The alumni of the college propose to raise \$25,000 and no notice we taken of the affair, some one finally asked the Prince if he had told the chief of the establishment about the will be responded. "Cannot I take care of myself, the responded. "Cannot I take care of myself, and like to how? Besides, I despise a tell-take "I who tell you this story," says an Italian gentleman, quoted in "The Ibiladelphia Telegraph." "was the rade boy who attacked Prince Amadeus. And after that incident I know there was not one of us who was not incident I know there was not one of us who was not devoted, heart and soul, to the Royal brothers."

The Rev. Dr. Lewis, Bishop of Ontario, Canada, and The Essex Institute, at Salem, Mass., has received Masconomet, sagamore of Agawam, to John Winthrop

It is probable, says "Truth" (London), that the Empeter William will visit France very shortly. The Grand Duke of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, who is passing . with those located in smaller places, where room the winter at Cannes, in accordance with his usual istom, has had another relapse, and is again seriously, and if he should become worse the Emperor is going to see him, travelling by way of Milan and Genoa.
Every armunement has been privately made for this
expedition, during which the Emperor will preserve to keep abreast in this respect with Harvard,

so many guesses at the future provision for Princess Duke of Fife predeceasing his wife, the trustees enpowered to pay the Princess a jointure of \$35,000

General Philip Cook has been appointed Secretary of State of Georgia. He is commonly and familiarly known as the "old war-horse," having been among the earliest robels to take the field in 1861, and having fought through the war with marked courage until the size of Petersburg, when he was wounded and taken prisoner.

THE TALK OF THE DAY.

American advertising methods have found grace b the eyes of our Japanese friends. For one of the sents each purchaser with the picture of a pretty printed the following, both in native characters and in English: "When we first opened our tobacco store at Tokio our establishment was patronized by Miss Na kulioshi, a celebrated beauty of Inamotoro Shinye Shiwara, and she would only smoke tobacco purchased from us. Through her patronage our tobacco became widely known. So we call it by the name of Ima Nakakoshi. And we beg to assure the public that is as fragrant and as sweet as Miss Nakakoshi nerself.

A lady who by the perversity of fortune is forced to

Hon:

"Are this the top flat?"

"Yes," she answered.

"But," persisted the voice of her unseen interlector, "Isn't there another salite above you?"

"No," was the instant answer, "none but the sweet by and by."—(Boston Courier. For the following bit of choice rhetoric

The crematory has taken the place of the debted to our highly esteemed, but usually modest con-potter's field at Paris, and since the first of the temporary "The News," of Cumberland, Md.: "And now the Hon. Blackburn, of Kentucky, with his mouth full of fire and his heart full of chivalry, is telling what he would 'do, sah, begad, sah,' if he were a member of the House. We have not read the honorable gentleman's bill of particulars, but his he Pere La Chaise cometery. Until a month and former performances in somewhat similar cases perthe regulation number of cremations at Pere suade us that if he were a member of the House, the La Chaise did not exceed three per diem. But Hon, Blackburn would make a pale-gray ass of himself

New-York City is going to try the experiment of so far as we know, except in the most disin- cup of water or Sir Walter Raleigh spreading hours, and in view of the gruesome and rapid buying its stationery in bulk and distributing it as accumulation of "subjects" measures have been | needed to the various departments and courts. It is adopted by the authorities for the immediate en- said that this plan will probably "result in a large

Rescuer (who has pulled a man out of the water)-racious! Your head is bleeding. How did you cued Man-On the water's edge, I guess .-(Lawrence American

"The Manufacturers' Record" has compiled statistics showing that the exports from twenty Southern The South can almost afford to let the negro vote.

WEATHER QUERY.

When the springtime comes, gentle Greely,
When the springtime comes this year,
Oh, say, can you tell, gentle Greely,
How we shall know it is here!

-(Washington Star.)

"The old-fashioned division of society was into superiors, equals and inferiors,? says a writer in an exchange. But our new heraldry reads: Unequals,

It was an Elmira coal-dealer who wouldn't have gas in his office because the weight he gave his customers was light enough to see by.—(Einghamton Republican.

"The Cyclist" is the name of a new monthy published as Hartford by Joseph Goodman, who an-nounces that it "will cater especially to the tastes of the cyclists of New England and the Middle States." and other topics of interest to wheelmen will form one (Fabruary) is handsomely printed and is full of news and good reading.

The unblushing assurance of A. Brooks Fleming, Governor of West Virginia, in advocating ballot reform In the interest of clean streets it is es- and a fair count makes a neat companion picture to keep their hands off the World's Fair.

Chicago is hesitating about buying the Angelus ecause she is afraid that st. Louis will claim that he bells keep ber awake.—(Philadelphia Times. With exeruciating unkindliness "The Detroit Free

Press" thinks it lucky for the lank wrecker who was given comfortable quarters in the Astor House the other night that he wasn't accused of stealing a loaf

At Sonora, CaL, a few days ago, there was seen the novel spectacle of a rose bush loaded down with and ice bearing at the same time a red rose in

full bloom.

"The Boston Transcript" says that white-winged

cross-bills are flying about, giving promise of colder weather. If the promise is fulfilled a flight of whitewinged coal-bills may be next expected. As we go to press, flakes of a white, crystalline substance are falling. It is believed to be either snow or the peach crop in premature decay.—(Philadelphia Times.

The captain of a vessel which arrived at Baltimore

this week reports that when off the Newfoundland Banks a phenomenon was witnessed which appeared to be nothing more or less than a rain of blood, covering decks, bridge, masts, boats and every exposed part of his ship. When it came down it was of a dark rich color like human blood, but it soon dried up and assumed the color and consistency of brick

attack of pneumonia.

When King Humbert of Italy and his brother, the late Prince Amadeus, were boys at school, there was a —(Philadelphia Public Ledger.